A Trip to the North Hamilton Springs Bath House, NEAR Congress Hall Hotel, Saratoga, July 27, 1856.

Letter from Saratoga Springs-Journey from New York-Miseries of Railtoay Travel-Summer Travellers and Summer Hotels-Life at a Fash-ionable Feeding Place-Saratoga in its Glory, &c. The magnificent apartment from which I write is fitting commentary on the watering place system, with its attendant humbugs. You have heard of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and have probably read Horace Mayhew's "London Labor and the London Poor." Indeed, you may have glanced over the developments made by the legislative committee received such a stirring up. They were bad enough, but our fashionables may learn to feel for the poor by comparing what is given here for two dollars a day, with what is given in the Rag Picker's Paradise

for two dollars per month.

You should see the palatial abode of two young gentlemen, who, when at home, are accustomed to being decently lodged. It is a single room, about eight feet in height, eighteen in length, and twelve in width, with a small window. It is furnished in the Puritan fathers' style, with two queer old fashioned bedsteads, with lumpy straw beds, two ten shilling chairs, two small washstands, with an homeopathic dose of water, and a cracked looking glass. The room is so small that we could hardly get our trunks into it, and our approach to it is as difficult as the advances to the Redan at Sebasto pol. A careful appraisement of the furniture gives four dollars and a half as its value. We are cut off from the world, alieuated from society, and consigned to the tender mercies of an elderly lady, with a forbidding countenance and a misanthropic turn of mind. I had a better bed at Lancaster, at the Tuetonic Hotel, for two shillings, than I get here for six shillings. But here I am presumed to be fashion-

fashionable fortification, Congress Hall Hotel. I presume we are put here because we are young and ingle and anything will do for us. With the resignation of a marble saint we accept these quarters till we can get out of town.

Circumstances compelled your correspondent to leave by the quickest route north from New York city. Taking an affectionate fareweil of his favorite summer retreats-Hoboken, the Washington Parade Ground, and the end of the Collins dock, he was whirled out of town by tout curious instrument of torture, the Hudson River Railroad; and here let me advise travellers for pleasure to shun this method of conveyance. It is, indeed, two hours quicker than the boats, but what are two hours gained in time compared to the awful noise, the blinding thirst and the intense heat from which you suffer on the railway. You cannot enjoy the icious river scenery in anything like comfort; you are continually reminded of the old monkish stories about the horrors of purgatory. The trip on the Hudson, with another on the line

of the Central Railway, satisfied me that in spite of he assertions of some of the New York papers to the contrary, the travelling season had comm The excursion public was with me.

Ah! that dear, good natured, liberal, generous,

prodigal excursion public! How it bleeds, and how it suffers! With what Christian resignation does it allow itself to be plucked, plundered, bullied and mubbed by all sorts of people, from presidents of railway companies down to hotel waiters. How pleasant the young women looked in their queer dust colored travelling dresses—with their novels and their diamonds—with their dear little gaiters unlaced—with their curls all out of curl, and with little rivers of perspiration, dotted with islands of dust, flowing over their pretty faces. How morose were their male protectors, who, cut off from to-bacco and brandy and water, sat buried in dust and covered with indignation.

But Albany is reached at last, and, if it is a night train, we rest at Stanwix Hall, which is the hotel most frequented by railway travellers. It is a regular railway house. Everything in it is ordered by the arrival of trains from the East, West, North or South. You can have a meal here at any hour of the day, from 5 in the morning till 11 at night; and they will give you something good to est and a good place to sleep. The charges are moderate—two dol-lars per diem. From here we are obliged to go one hundred and fifty miles on the Central Railway-a most uncomfortable, dusty and badly managed confull just now. The way business is immense, and the travel to Niagara Falls is also heavy. As an Instance of the peculiarly sagacious manner in which this railway is managed, I may mention that some time since the directors adopted an invention of Mr. Satisbury's for the purpose of keeping dust out of the cars and preventing numerous accidents caused by passengers falling between them. The invention was kept on while the weather was wet and the travel light, but as soon as the road became dusty and the summer ravel set in it was taken off, fo

the reason that the patentee asked for his pay. One of the directors stated, in the meeting of the Board, that he knew positively that this invention had saved two lives. On the Eric Rulway, the rival of the Central for the through travel, every attention is paid to the comfort of the passengers, and the consequence is that the Eric gets the larger part of the Western travel. Still, neither of these roads are up to the progress of the age. Some of their Western brethern are far ahead of them. On a very dusty day in June I rode from Cincinnati to Clevelland, Ohio—a distance of 250 miles—in nine hours. The car was delightfully cool, entirely free from dust, and very quiet. This comfortable state of things was brought about by the adoption of an invention of Mr. Foss, of Buindo. On other Western roads they have cars where passengers may sieep comfortably—here one has to coil himself up like an anaconda in a tight place, and awake with his fingers and toes full of pins and needles.

But we are pretty nearly done with the railways for a day or two. If we are going to Miagars by the Central, we shall find it convenient to stop over might at Syracuse, where the Globe Hotel gives you a decent supper and a clean bed, at the rate of two dellars per day. If we are going from Albany to Burstoga, we take two railways to go thirty miles. At what they call the junction we are turned out to grass, to wait for another train. The women sit on their trunks and things, while the men repose, calmy smoking bad eigars and lolling in various at titudes, more comfortable than graceful, upon the grassy banks on either side of the rails. Nothing Can be more uncomfortable than graceful, upon the grassy banks on either side of the rails. Nothing Can be more uncomfortable than this railway i'de, which is accomplished in two hours and three-quar-flers, or at the rate of nearly welve miles per hour. The price of transit from Albany to Saratoga is \$1 12b; by railway to New York & 12b; by boats, \$2.

We are living, as I said before, in a sort o

in "galliant array," with all sorts of diamonds and things. Dinner is at three, and fills up two hours. Mext comes riding, and in the evening the fair flowers of creation dance to the music of Moules' Band, or vagabondise bareheaded about the streets of the village. Such is the daily life of the Saratoga belle. She gets up a good many flirtations, and she likes it. Look at that splendid creature in pink—she has already exhausted three waltzing men, and is now fifting with a thin youth in the corner. He is telling her that he is off for Newport to-morrow, and wants a bit of her hair before he leaves. She tries to look sorry, but is really thinking whether he could give her a brown stone front in a good street and ten thousand a year.

The daily life of the snob at the springs is about the same as that of the belle, if he is a ladies' snob. He is her cavalier servisate, and revolves around her hoops. He is treated as she trea 2 her lap dug, and is thrown a smile with the same air that Fidele receives a chicken bone. But it is the style among some snobs to call "these women a bore, you know." These last named anobs play billiards, smoke awful segars, drive horses which are bought, and he buyers sold at the same time, and otherwise pend their time in those healthy and invigorating ports which make the American snob so valuable a member of society. The ladies' snob is preferable to the horse and billiard snob.

It has been excessively hot here for the past three days—the thermometer averaging ninety in the hade. The rooms in the hotels were like the fiery urnace in which they put those old philosophers in the scripture, and most of us were obliged to live on the piazza. We were between two fires, in fact, as we did not dare to take the hot railray to get away. There has been no event worth notice except a Sinday dinner party at the Lake House, where mane-

the piazza. We were between two fires, in fact, as we did not dare to take the hot railray to get away. There has been no event worth notice except a Sunday dinner party at the Lake House, where manerous trout, woodcock and fried potatoes were got up splendidly, and eaten up voraciously, and the arrival on the same day of La Grange, that "satisfyin" prima donna, with Gottschulk, pianoforte player and "Knight of the order of Isabella," and Ann Maria too, I should suppose, by the way in which the lady snobs run after him. La Grange has been to Canada, where manager Bookstaver says she was highly successful; partly because she was a great singer—a few people found that out—but more because she was a baroness, which is more to the taste of the Canadians than her exquisite singing. Gottschalk's orders drew more money than his Marche de Nuit. The fashionable world will go to their concert here, and it will be a success. From here they go to Newport—much the pleasantest place of the two Indeed, there is nothing at Saratoga but the medicated waters, which few people really like, and a large number of very well dressed men and women, most of whom look as if they really didn't know how the d——I to get through the twenty-four hours. But they are bound to the wheel of fashion, and must revolve with it. My advice to all is, keep away from Saratoga, unless positively ordered here by a physician. At present it is a dusty, dissipated country village, with all the vices and none of the conveniences of a great city.

My next letter will be from a cooler place, I trust. We leave these gay and festive scenes this afternoon.

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, July 28, 1856. The Brooks and Burlingame Affair-Our Relations with Spain-Southern Organization for Buchanan. Mr. Brooks has doubtless discovered by this time, that his reputation has not been bettered by the pub-lication of his last "card." It is only about nine hours since the reading public of Washington have had before it Mr. Burlingame's letter of reply; but even that time has been sufficient to indicate the strength of popular sentiment towards it. To say that Mr. Burningame has to-day the best of the controversy is but imperfectly representing public sen-timent upon the merits of the belligerents as they new stand towards each other on the principles of the code duello. Up to the hour of writing I have not encountered the first man-and I have spoken with at least a hundred since Burlingame's letter appeared—who do not promptly give to its author every honorable consideration which his statement of facts demand alike from friend or enemy. Duellists and non-duellists declare Mr. Brooks a vanquished man. It seems almost impossible that this gentleman can rest in quiet with the many serious reflections and charges against him which are to be found in Mr. Burlingame's reply. Just at present there is no other redress for Mr. Brooks than to issue another card, in which it is hoped that he may prove more fortunate than in his last. Any way, t

more fortunate than in his last. Any way, there is much curiosity manifested to know what the nex move will be.

The Spanish government is at its old tricks again, and has found out objections to the decisions made by the former administration to the claims of the United States. That administration had agreed upon a plan of settlement, and had presented it to the United States for approval. The same was approved and returned, with a proviso that the three years' grace asked for for payment should be shortened one year. The only claim that has been paid, up to the present moment, is in the case of the Black Warner, which is condemned by the existing government as not justified by circumstances. The Spanish government, now for the fiftieth time or thereabouts, present their compliments to the United States and request permission to go over the American claims once more, the result of which shall be regarded as final. It promises, should this be al-States and request permission to go over the American claims once more, the result of which shall be regarded as final. It promises, should this be allowed, to make matters more favorable, and to give to the United States additional commercial privileges with Cuba. All very fair talking, were there any reliance to be put upon Spanish promises or Spanish honor. But the truth is that Spain does not intend to carry out her offer with Cuba; the promise is put forth with the expectation that it will be readily seized upon, and that all further proceedings in the matter of American claims will be dropped until after the introduction of a new President of the United States. This accomplished, and nothing further will be heard from Spain until after Fremont or Buchauan get in the White House, when the question of our claims will come up de novo, and consume another ten or fifteen years in discussion. The time has now arrived for the payment by Spain of our demands, which she is not only unwilling to pay, as we have the evidence of in her late request, agreeable to an arrangement; but she would possess the right of revision and rejection. I am assured that immediate action will be taken by the government, and Spain informed that her humbuggery is at an end.

The exclusive Southern convention established in this city, to which Northerners are not admitted to membership, for the election of Buchanan, is, by its proscriptive tendencies injuring the cause of its proferred candidate. It is but too certain that Buchanan is daily losing ground, not only in the North but in the South.

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The Pacific Railroad—Army Appropriations— New Post Office in Philadelphia, &c., &c. The attempt made to-day to report the Pacific Railroad bill failed in consequence of the very un satisfactory character of the report itself, which had been printed and laid upon the desks of the members. A discussion was sure to follow upon the introduction of such a bill, and a protracted discussion would not only defeat the bill itself, but would result in the defeat of several important appropriation bills. Hence the necessity of voting down the proposition to suspend the rules. A thousand ru-mors are affeat as to the private and political motives influencing a portion of the American Con gress to favor the passage of the Pacific Railroad bill, but they generally spring from those who have failed to ring into the enterprise, or have not suc ceeded in selling themselves in favor of the bill. That some men may be improperly influenced, is no doubt true; and, as no bill will be passed at the present session, there will be ample time furnished

doubt true; and, as no bill will be passed at the present session, there will be ample time furnished to unravel the controlling influences brought to bear upon the members in question before the next meeting of Congress.

The discussion on the Army Appropriation bil today, in the House of Representatives, was marked by equal coolness, deliberation and ability, in spite of the daring revolutionary character of the amendment proposed by the republican party.

The President communicated to the Senate, to day, a message recommending the appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase of the banking house of the Bank of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphus, for the purposes of a city post office. I will only say that it will be urgently pressed by the democratic members that this appropriation be made before the Presidential election comes off? What amount of the appropriation goes into the electioneering fund of Buchanan and Breckenridge I cannot state precisely, but to it do certain wirepullers look for the sinews of political war.

The magisterial system of Washington is boldly exposed by the late Grand Jury, who show up the shameful frauds perpetrated by these pretended conservators of the peace. Enormous sums of money are annually abstracted from the public treasury by a regular system of machine shops known as "police offices" of the District of Columbia.

Serious complaints have been made against the Commissioner of Pensions by parties here, who charge him with incompetency as well as corruption. I learn that these complaints are now before the head of the Interior Department, awaiting his action. The specifications are numerous, but whether they will be sustained remains to be seen.

Theatrical, Musical, &c.

Niblo's Garden.—For variety's take, it would of course have been more pleasing could the great comedian, Mr. Burton, have commensed his engagement at the time announced; but it is doubtful whether the receipts would have been greatly calarged, as the Ravels, Mile. Robert, the ballet corps, Young Hengler and assistants generally fill the house. To night we are to have "Les Willis," "Godenski," and feats on the tight rope.

Bowbey Theatre.—Manager Brougham and the highly talented corps of artists by which he is surrounded ably maintain the position they from the first assumed in the estimation of the play-going community. The entire company appear again this evening in the thrilling drama called the "Pirates of the Missieppi," and the famous extravaganza of "Po-ca-hon-tas." Between the pieces a pas de deux will be performed by those distinguished young artists, Miles Henrarde.

Empire Hall.—M Keller again offers his exciting picture, the "American Patriot," and various other elegant tableaus, combined with good music, to night.

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The JUVENILES.—The celebrated Wood and Marsh juvenile comedians left this city last evening, in reute on their suramer tour. After filling their engagement in Buffalo they will proceed to Montreal, Quebec, &c. Their numerous friends and admirers here will doubtless be gratified to learn that it is their intention to return early in September.

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Washington—An advertisement headed "a great for the people" announced that "Witham Tell," "Perfection." &c., would be done at the National on Saturday. The "talented your g tragedian, Mr. F. Banes, having lately returned from the North, at the solicitation of his numerous friends," was to personate "the hero of Switzerland."

Cincinnant.—Tom Thumb and an occasional concert and lecture have recently constituted the sources of amusement here. Mr. Bates is to open the National Theatre in a few days. The new People's Theatre, of which Mr. Tilton is to be stage manager, is to be ready in the course of three or ions weeks. It is rumored that Miss Kate Reignoids, the favorite actress now at the Bowery, intends to transfer her talents to the Queen City of the West next month. The George Brown lately killed by aun stroke was not the husband of Miss Pray. Two large trunks, marked "theatrical wardrobe," are advertised to be sold by the little Mism railroad company, to pay the expenses of storage, they having been in the baggage room a long time.

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Albany.—The theatre here is to be overhauled, newly furnished and decorated, and re-opened under the management of Mr. Lose, next September.

Troy.—The Adelphi has been lately occupied by Almannen, a wizard and magician. The Pesk Family of vocalists, harpists and bell ringers, are at Rand's Hail.

Burralo.—The Pyne and Harrison Opera troupe were at the Metropolitan last week. Miss Louisa Pyne took her benefit and made her last appearance on Saturday. The vocal societies, liederkranz and Teutonia Maenner-chor, of New York, and Liedertairel and Saenterbund, of Buffalo, assisted by Dodworth's Band, were to give a concert at the Eagle street theatre on Monday night.

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Sr. Lovis.—Amusements are at a complete stand still here; if we except the dramatic readings lately given by Mrs. Macready, there has been nothing stirring for a long time. However, Mr. De Bar has given Mr. Bates \$45,000 for the St. Louis theatre, and intends to open it with a good company next Monday.

Lovisville.—Mr. J. G. Hanley, who was in New York last week, is to be stage manager for Mr. Bates next season.

Crowness.—The Marinatti families.

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Chypeland,—The Martinetti family are still at the theatre, amusing the audiences with their spirited pantomines, and wonderful tight rope and gymnastic feats. Mr. Elliser, one of the managers of the theatre, will six New York in a few days, for the purpose of securing a

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Chicago.—Miss Maggie Mitchell is fascinating the lovers of theatricals here. Among other curiosities in the city is a "grizzly bear from Australia, weighing two thousand pounds," that is declared to have "been taught to perform every kind of pantoniumic tricks, and is in fact a whole Rayel family in himself."

Keckuk, Iowa.—Mr. Thos. Duff has been engaged to manage the theatre here.

Sr. Part, Minnscota.—Mr. Couldock and Miss Henrictia Irving, his pupit, are to play an engagement here. Mme De la Grange and Mr. Gottschalk give their last concert at American Hall on the same evening.

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Oswzoo.—Miss Susan Denin lately played an engagement at the theatre under the management of Mr. Henderson.

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Portland, Mr.—A band of Chinese artists and jugglers performed at City Hail last week. Smith's panorama of Europe and Sebastopoli as a Lancaster Hall.

Capr Neddock, Mr.—Mrs. Annie Senter and husband, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Locke, and several other professionals, are enjoying the cool breezes at this place.

New Haven —Signor Ventaidi, (contraino), assisted by Signor Ceresa, (tenor), Gasparoni, (basso), and Nuno, (pinno), propose giving a series of concerts in costume.

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QUERIC.—A subscription has seen taken up for the purpose of iberating Mr. H. Farren from the debtor's prison, he naving been incarcerated for onigations contracted during his brief management of the theatre. Miss Agnes Herron gave a concert at St. Patrick's Institute on Friday. MONTIGAL —Manager Wallack commenced a star engagement at Mr. Buckland's theare Monday. The Pyne and Harrison troupe are to play here again prior to their return to New York.

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San Francisco.—By Sunday's steamer we learn that Mrs. Julia Ivan Hayne was playing with great success of trilliant audiences at the setropolitan theatre. There are three theatres and one circus in very successful operation in San Francisco. The Atta thinks "this is an evidence of a reliance on the protectorate."

Toronylo.—Miss Hodson (formerly of Wallack's) made quite a bit as King Charming during the theatrical season here. Col. Wood's Museum of Wonders has opened here. Among other curiosities is the American giantess, "who is nearly eight feet high, weighs 350 pounds and requires 154 yards of dry goods for a complete dress. This is a lady of fine taste and easy in her manners."

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Kingston, C. W.—Mr. G. W. Johnson has opened the Theatre Royal with a company numbering some differentiaties and gentlemen, among whom are Miss Hodson, Miss Boyce, Mrs. Wisson, Mrs. Charles B. Hill. Mr. Higgins, Mr. Copeland, and Mr. Wilson, late of the 54th regiment.

Sr. John's, N. B.—Lanergan, Sandford & Fiske's company were performing here last wees.

English Thrathicals.—According to last advices from London, various eminent artists were taking their benefits and giving farewell performances, which would indicate that the ammsement season was on the wane. Manager Buckstone's benefit at the Haymarket on the occasion of the eight bundred and fifteenth night of the season, or rather that number of consecutive performances, was all that could be desired, every niche in the house being filled with spectators. An immedia audience also gathered at Drury Lane, on the 7th inst., when Mr. Halfe, the renowned composer, took his benefit—the first he had taken in many years. The entertainments chiefly consisted of the beneficiary's compositions, commencing with his opera of the "Bobemian cirl," Mr and Mrz. Sims Reeves as Thaddeus and Arline, Miss liyer as the Gipsy Queen, and H. Drayton as Devishoof—and closing with a miscellaneous selection, in which a number of distinguished vocalists, including Mme. Viardot Garcia, took part.

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Battista's opera of "Remeralda," which originally ran upwards of one hundred nights at Naples, had been produced at Brury Lane, for the first time in England, and was highly landed by the press. Lucy Escott personated the herome, and Mr. Borrani the part of Quassimodo, Mr. Bunn, the masager of Drury Lane, was to take a benefit on the 14th.

Mme. Bosio is warmly culogized for her admirable interpretation of the character of Leonora in "Il Trovatore," at the Royal Italian Opera House. Signor Mario was the Manrico, and Mme. Bedie the Azucena, and the Times declares that "a more effective performance has rarely been beard." After alluding to the various brillant executions accomplished by Mme. B, that paper continues.—

The duet with Manrico in the last act (or rather trio, since the strains which proceed from the lips of the situmbering Azucena—so sweetly sung by Maliane Nantier licities—form a part et it.) surpassed all that had gone before; and in this powerfully wrought scene, the master piece of the composer, Madame Bosio proved hersoif worthy compeer of Signor Mario—than which highersise could not be beatowed, since in the third and jourth acts of "Il Trovatore" the performance of the gentleman is on a par with his greatest achievements in other operas. The audience—one of the largest of the senson—was thoroughly satisfied with the new Leonora; and "Il Trovatore" the performance of cancel at the fall of the curtain, when Madame Bosio an Signor Mario, may be said to have obtained new lease of public favor. There was an enthussastic recall at the fall of the curtain, when Madame Bosio an Signor Mario, may be said to have obtained new lease of public favor. There was an enthussastic recall at the fall of the curtain, when Madame Bosio an Signor Mario, may be said to have obtained new lease of public favor. There was nenthussastic recall at the fall of the curtain, when Madame Bosio an Signor Mario,

A little farce styled "Music Hath Charms," proved moderately successful at this house. It is represented as very Frenchiked, and is saved from condemnation by an amatory duet, for the sake of which the piece appears to have been written.

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Mar ame Vestris, who has for some time been suffering from most severe indisposition, will shortly take a farewell benefit in London, preparatory to her final retirement from the stage.

Mr. AND Mrs. BARNET WILLIAMS.—Up to the sailing of the last steamer, the Adelphi theatre had been crowded every night by audiences that were highly clated with the periormances of these artists. They were also the recipients of the most commendatory praise from the London journals.

Mr. AND Mrs. FROMENCE.—These artists closed a successful engagement at Liverpeol on the 5th inst., and when last heard from were delighting the good people of Edinburg.

STICIDE.—A man, known as Capt. John P. Meyers, was found dead in bed, at Ketchum's Hotel, No 4 Atlantic street, yesterday morning. It appears he called at the house on Saturday night last, and engaged lodgings. He house on Saturday night last, and engaged lodgings. He was shown to a small room in the upper story, and retired. Nothing more was heard of him until yesterday, when a disagreeable smell proceeding from one of the rooms, induced an examination, and his dead body was found in a rapidly decomposing state. The Corocer was found in a rapidly decomposing state. The Corocer was immediately notified and took possession. A vial containing some laudanum was found near by, and some letters and papers were found upon his person. One of the papers was superscribed to "Any of my friends," from which it appears that he was an inmate of Natiora' Sang Harbor, on Staten lelland, and having menaced the gate-keeper, was dismissed. Being in destitute circumstances, and nothing but the alternative of starvation or the poor house left him he resolved to put an end to his existence. A card, showing him to be a member of Warren Chapter No. S. O. U. A., of Brooklyn, was discovered among his papers. It is supposed that he died on Saturday night, but the occupants forgetting all about him, the fact of his death was not made known until the stench from the body induced a search to ascertain the cause. An inquest was held and a verdict of "Suicide by taking laudanum," was rendered by the jury.

Bravery Rewarden—Presentation of a Medal to A Boy.—Something more than a month ago, it will be recoluted.

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FIRE—On Tuesday morning, about 11 o'clock, fire was discovered in the unoccupied building, No. 23 Ford's row of cottages, in Furman street. The adjoining houses, No. 24, occupied by Mr. Golding; No. 25, by Mr. J. Cox, and No. 26, by John T. Hall, were more or less injured by fire or water. The Union Ferry Company's steamer Bedford, having on board a Worthington pump, was immediately despatched to the dock adjoining Ford's stores, and under the superintendence of the company's chiff engineer, Mr. McFarland, and the superintendent, Mr. N. Vandyne, the fire was mastered before the alarm became general. This is the third occasion on which these ferry boat pumps have rendered important service. The cottages being built of light material and very dry, the entire row would undoubtedly have been destroyed but for the timely action of the parties above mentioned.

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First — Yesterday noon a fire broke out in an unoccupied cottage, No. 23 Furman street. The flames extended to the adjoining house, occupied by James Goiden, and both were considerably damaged. The Worthington steam engine on the ferryboat Bedford, being put into requisition, the fire was speedily subdued, thus showing the utility of these ferry steam engines when a fire occurs near the river's edge. The property is owned by Henry Ford. Loss about \$500; insured.

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The ACCIDENT IN COURT STREET —Another of those menwho was injured by a falling scaffold, in the Congregational church, Court street, on Friday last, died at the
City Hospital yesterday. He leaves a wife and three
children. His name is Michael Coughlan. The contractor, M. Watts, presented each of the families of those
injured \$5, on Saturday night last.

PROBLEMING THE LANDING OF FREIGHT.—Mayor Hall has
determined to prohibit the landing of freight from vessels
to Courseline at the Brookley doorse will be accessed.

at Quarantine, at the Brooklyn docks, until he received evidence from the Health Officer that the vessels are tree from any contagious or infectious disease. Several lighters have been prevented from unloading in conse-quence of tals order.

The Water Works.—The Nassau Water Company will

break ground at Cypress Hills, on Thursday (to-morrow) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, preparatory to commencing operations on the reservoir. Appropriate proceedings will take place on the occasion.

Williamsburg City News.

FIPTRENTH WARD REPUBLICANS .- A meeting of the repub cans of the Fifteenth ward was held on Monday evening. and the organization was completed by electing the following officers:—President, Samuel Taylor; Vice Presidents D P. Huff and Christian Neidy; Secretaries, Daniel Maujer and Wm. M. McCutcheon, Treasurer, R. C. G. Thursby. The club have leased a room at Mctropolitan Had, No. 450 Grand street, and will meet every Monday

BURGLARY.—The residence of Darius Allen, Washington place, was broken open on Saturday night. A pocketbook containing 1 otes to the value of \$1,190, a gold watch and chain, and some money, were taken.

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Lancayt.—Edward Armstrong was arrested, yesterday, by officer Murphy, of the Fifth district potice, on a charge of stealing clothing, valued at \$40, from Mrs. Eliiott. Accused had but recently been committed to jail on a charge of obtaining goods on a forged order.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. Burton is rapidly recovering under the care of Dr. Strew, his family physician. He will soon be able to make his appearance at Niblo's.

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At the Stevens House—Gen. Churchill. U. S. A.: Hon. C. P. Mayer, Baltimore; Col. O. R. Lilbhle, Detroit: Dr. E. Coggawell, Albany; Hon. W. B. Stewart, South Carolina: Capt. T. L. Beauvan, Philadelphia; Rev. James Allen, Rev. Andrew Rogers, Montreal; Rev. R. L. Osborn, Rossion: Capt. Robert E. Bush, Philadelphia; Major Samuel Hall, Chicago, Dr. E. Wilson, Texas.

From Liverpool, in sienmship City of Baltimore, at Philadelphia—Gen Mercer, Mrs. Carsw. Mr. T. H. Blinton, Mr. Odmitson, Mr. Lucas, Edy and two children; Mr. John Smith, Lady and sister: Mr. Payidon, Mr. W. L. Scott, Mr. N. Gwynne, Mr. Swartz, Mr. Delivell, Indy and family; A. G. Powers, Mr. Gregg, W. Southwell, G. H. Seikirk, C. D. Beldon, Mr. Chan and lady, Miss Goleh, Mr. and Miss Lawrence, Miss Richardson, Mr. Delang, W. Southwell, G. H. Seikirk, C. D. Beldon, Mr. Chan and lady, Mr. Swart, Mr. R. Cremerty, Mr. J. H. Mills, Mr. Charles, Anderson, Mr. W. H. Wells, Mr. Gropengriser, Mr. H. C. Cann, Mr. Stewart, Mr. R. O. Reilly, Mr. Issae Waiton, Mr. Lyman, K. Cann, Mr. M. C. Flint, Mr. Sames Scott, Mr. H. Gillespie, Rev. R. F. Clarke, Mr. G. Richardson, Mr. M. H. Gropengriser, Mr. H. C. Cann, Mr. Stewart, Mr. R. O. Reilly, Mr. Issae Waiton, Mr. Lyman, K. Cann, Mr. M. C. Flint, Mr. Sames Scott, Mr. H. Gillespie, Rev. R. F. Clarke, Mr. G. Richardson, Mr. John Connolly, Mr. Alica Connolly, Mr. W. L. Milchell, Mr. E. Hobson, Mr. G. F. Delacy—G. cabin and 260 in the sisterage.

From Havre, in steamship Alps—A. A. Baldwin, of Louislana; B. W. Fitte, F. B. Revere, Madame E. de Miramon, Madame Fromise Darious, Fanchete Phitre, Madame Francisco Swain, Henriette Lambert, May Swain, Ernest Rayer—Cotal Z. Perom Savanna la Mar, in shr Thomas Bradley—I. Rahlaod M. O. Connor, O. Fisk.

DEFARTURES.

For Havre, in the steemship Barcelone—D. Daublin, Ed.

Henrieite Lembert, Mary Swam, Ernest Rayer—total 21.

From Favanna la Mar, in sehr Thomas Bradley—I Rablaod M O Connor, O Fisk.

DEPARTURES.

For Havre, in the steamship Barcelone—D Daublin, Ed Gautherin, Mrs Earrelle and son, Phillip Gannaurd and lady, Mortelman, Frederick Standil, Antonio Pardint and lady, Mortelman, Frederick Standil, Antonio Pardint and lady, Mortelman, Frederick Standil, Antonio Pardint and lady, Pleasie, C H Fiz, Henry Bernsrd, Bypolite Cartier, Jose Fernandez, Bonoria Cadia, Felix de Onarmiso, Allon d'Hemecourt, Martin Michel, D Fallier, Leon M. Feconnai, V. Chevaller, It Eazille, Victor Leroy and lady, Paul Jung Fila, lady and child; Capt Chas A Foutellier, C W Relim, Benj Day, Edsha Vedder, Francois Heller and lady, Francis Belluc and con, Fernando Fernage, Omer Pergeline, F. Canda, lady and child; Louis Tasin, Henry Tanin, Albert Tanin, Dr Ramon de Mazzarged, A de Agreda, Louis, Tanin, St. Edw Tanin, Ernest Evch, G Bartere, Aime Perrod, F Delilis, Timagene de Frondat, F Varald, Fred Wilmarth, Bernard Lacoste, Henry Despeiher, G E G Broneville, L. Sachmar, Carrean, Louis Bonnel, Francois Duboc, Jean Baptiste Devolo, Tean Jose Targailem, Angelo Geochebero, Arthur d'Algulea, Tean Moyer, F Antsone Sigweit, Joseph Baum, Aught Tung, Tsaal Samson, Auguste Bergeaux, Nicolas Peiffer and lady, Alme Jierk, Adam Gelos, Leon Dundurrand, Jos Schenker, H Willerth, Andrew Carrey, Adam Gelos, Leon Dundurrand, Jos Schenker, H Willerth, Abutward, Fred Jacob, Riein, John Gnote, Hypolitz, Jorthuric, Arruro Abarsis, y Joseada, I. Azami, Bulthard, New Boutellier, Mas Siein, John Gnote, Hypolitz, Jorthuric, Arruro Abarsis, y Joseada, L. Azami, Bulthard, New Boutellier, Mas Reins, John Gnote, Hypolitz, Jorthuric, Arruro Abarsis, y Joseada, L. Azami, Bulthard, New Boutellier, Mas Reins, John Gnote, Hypolitz, Jorthuric, Arruro Abarsis, y Joseada, L. Azami, Bulthard, New Boutellier, Mas Repeptine and Victories Processor, J. Rames Rolling, Repherine Counting, Mas Conner, Mas Reseal, Mrs Fonassin, Mas S Shafte, Ra

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[Prom the Boston Bee, July 29:1]

Moss. Godard, under the very laudable motive of achieving a professional reputation, which was somewhat perflied on Monday week made a second ascension yesterday afternoon, with his mammoth halloon "America," from the Agricultural Grounds, Harrison avenue. The ascension was successful, and fulfilled the premises of the daving arronaut.

Inflation of the "America" commenced about one o'clock, but was temps urily suspended on secontal of the thundar shower. It was remmed about 3) o'clock, and was continued until shortly after 6, the gas by this time having completely filled the balloon. The arrangements for the flowage of gas were more perfect than on the former occasion, though in quality, as them, it was more ponderous than was desirable. At 6j o'clock, the ropes having been attached to the car, the sand bags adjusted, and the paraphernalis in general been put in sutifactory order, and the passengers being all aboard, the monater took its flight in a graceful manner, rising almost perpendicularly for nearly half a mile. It then took a southeasterly direction.

The voyagers were: Mons and Mad. Godard. J. Howard Sleeper, assistant cditor of the Portfolio, G. L. Colburn, circk in the dry goeds importing house of Otis, Cushman & Bancrott, Water street, and ———, five in all. Mr.——was an unexpected passenger, as a person who was expected to ascend had not arrived. Balloons, like railroad cars, do not wait for passengers. Mons. Godard occupied a cross bar suspended by two ropes, some iften fee fee below the car of the balloon. While ascending the first half mile he gave a series of daring gymnastics, one of which was to hang head downwards, supported by a single foot upon the cross bar. He also suspended himself by one hand, and with the other displayed streamers, lags, &c. After these demonstrations of agility he climbed up to the car of the balloon and joined the company, who in the meantime had been distributing documents, fans, display

Self with a jealous public.

Nicaragua Bonds.—It will be seen by the subjoined paragraph from the New Orleans Bee, that Sr. Goicouria, the new Nicaraguan Envoy to Washington, has appointed Messrs. Pilcher and Slatter, of New Orleans, sole financial agents of the republic of Nicaragua.

In the improved condition of General Walker's affairs, Nicaragua bonds will presently be regularly quoted in the stock market.

"By virtue of the powers with which I was inverted by the Supreme government of the Republic of Nicaragua, as per documents deposited and recorded in the office of W. Christy, Esq., Notary Public, I have constituted and appointed Messrs. Maron Pilcher and Shadrach F. Slatter, the sole agents of the said republic for the purpose of effecting a loan and settling such advances as may have been heretofore made to the same.

They are fully accredited to that effect, and have alone authority hereafter to assume obligations and contracts for Nicaragua.

D. DE GOICOURIA.

BABITIAB INTELLIEBNUS.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. PROM EUROPE.

Lesses.
Date.
Suthampton July 16. New York
Suthampton July 19 Boston
Liverpool July 20 Rew York Niagara. Boston July 30.
Eriesson New York Aug. 2.
Washington New York Aug. 9. POR CALIFORNIA, BTO. New York Aug. 9..... San Juan, Nic

STEAMERS TO AND PROM HAVANA.

From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 19th
From Havana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th and let.

EMPINE CITY OR NEW GRANADA—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 25d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 18th, Havana 85d, due at New York 18th.

QUARER CITY—From New York 18th.

QUARER CITY—From New York 18th of each month, arriving at Havana 5th, and Mobile 8th. From Mobile 18th, Havana 18th, due at New York 25d.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday. They leave New Orleans as near 8 A. M. as tide will admit, and the Lasbel leaves Charleston and Havana as 18 A. M.

19 A. M.
THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.
The following may be of value to those having correspond soce in the Eastis—
The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of eahe month, and
Arrives at Gibrailar about the 9th and 20th of same month.
Arrives at Maka about the 14th and 20th of same month.
Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of following month.

lowing mouth.
Leaves Sucz about the 20th or Tist of same and 5th or 6th of following mouth.
Arrives at Aden about the 25th or 26th of same and 10th or lith of following month.
Leaves Aden about the 20th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 11th to 30th for China, &c.
Indian Navy steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 3th and 19th to 21st of the following month.
P. and O steamer arrives at Point de Galle about the 5th or 7th and 22d to 22d of fellowing month.
Leaves Point de Galle for Pule Penang the same day, if the steamer has already arrived which takes the mail on.
Arrives at Pule Penang about the 12th or 13th and 28th or 25th of following month.

All packages and latters intended for the NEW YORK HERALL hould be realed.

Port of New York, July 29, 1856.

OLEARED.

Ship Kate Sweetland, Bartlett, London—R W Trundle.
Ship Mercury, French, Harrs—Boyd & Hincken.
Ship Vanchuse, Hewes, Harre—Dy W Elwell & Co.
Bark Sappho (Br), McKellar, Liverpool—Roome & Dinwid-

Bark Laura, Wright, Barcelons—I B Gager. Bark Cienfuegos, Peavey, Cienfuegos—Chastelain, Ponver Co. Bark Le Cocq. Conkling, Lavacca-Sheldon, Lawson & Co. Brig Melazzo, Purman, Philadelphia-Walsh, Carver & here Reig Crawford, Small, Philadeiphia—Maybew, Taib et & Co. Brig Baitle, Mooree, Boston—Smallwood, Anderson & Co. Schr R Law, Tuthill, St. Augustine—Van Breut & Slaght. Schr J Truman, Laupher, S. Augustine—Van Breut & Staght.

Scir J Truman, Lanphar, St Augustine—Van Brunt & Slagit.

Schr Mary Niles. Vent, Tampico—Thos Shiers.

Schr Ventrose (Br.), Roberts, Harber Island—J Eneas.

Schr Ventrose, Mallory, Savannah—Dunham & Dimon.

Schr Montrose, Mallory, Savannah—Dunham & Dimon.

Schr Marine, Andrews, Wilmington—E F Fowell.

Schr Wilmanerd, Bowditch, Fredericksburg—Van Brunt & Slagit.

Schr J Boyd, Mathews, Fredericksburg—C H Pierson.

Schr Ann, Cole, City Point—Jas Hunter.

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Schr Ans Eidredge, Rowiand, Fulladeiphia—J W McKee.

Schr Connecticut, Lewey, Mystic—Wenberg & Wecks.

Sloop Fent, Tillotson, New Haven—J H Havens.

Fropeiler Piedmont, Post. Baltimore—Cromwell's Line.

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Steamship Alpa (Br.), Inglis Havre, July 15, with mdse, to E Cunard.

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Milchill. No date, 35 miles SW of Haiteras, saw steamer Keystone State.

Ship American Union, Hubbard, Liverpool, June 12, with
make and 354 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Hadlight Westerly winds the entire passage: have been 20 days
west of the Banks. Had a pilot on bard 9 days. 32th inst, in
loo 71, exchanged signals with ship Liverpool, benee for London.

Ship New York, McKennon, Liverpool, June 15, with make
and 250 passengers, to J B Sardy. June 23, lat. 43 cf. lon. 23

105, epoke and boarded French ship Molleve, of Havre, 135

days irem Cajmbo River, short of provisions, supplied them,
same time, whe fir bark Margaret, of Loudon, 46 days from
Dominica for London; 110, the Grand Bonk, spoke sech Aliawings feeberg, encotown, with 23,000 fish, the A reported the
selby J. A Cock, of Provincetown, with 31,000 fish, duy 35, lat

13 35, lon 57 35, exchanged signals with ship Alexandrian, supposed of Bath, steering E. The NY has had light W winds
and caims most of the passage.

Ship Athainta (cipper, of Hailimore), Montell, Marseilles,
June 14, passed the Rock of Gibraitar 22d, with wine, &c, 10 F

T Montell. Itsel moderate Easterly weather to lon 30 W. No
date, in: 25 23, ion 34 34, passed the wreck of a vessel of about
120 or 150 ions, lying on her side, saw dead eyes and chains:
July 11, at 34 15, lon 51 25, exchanged signals with a clipper
laving the letters F N in the foretopsall; same day, passed
another, having a white rall; about lon 50, was in company
with several vessels: 22d, K of Georges Shools, took a pilot
frem bont Edwin Forrest; 24th, boarded the ship Kate Hunter, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, wished to be reported;
earne day, boarded the brigantine Brookline, of Boston, coal
lance, bound to Providence. The A for the last 8 days had
light W winds and caims, and off of a voyage of 17 months and
clays, with mides and passengere, to W F Schmidt & Co.
Sch Thomas Bradder, Schmidt Boots, to De
Rive Office. The B

the nearest port. She has now seven were water in the Book.
Brig North, Axworthy, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, to D.
C. Murray.
Brig O'Brien, Robinson, Machias, 9 days, with lumber, to
Mayhew Taihot & Co.
Sehr Thomas Bradley (of Boston), Robbins, Savanna la Mar,
July 11, with logwood, to master. 16th inst, lat 28, ion 84, saw
schr J Frince, of New York, Dound W, 224, lat 34, loor 76, space
schr Abeons, from Chagres for Boston.
Sehr Gerage Mangham (of Philadelphia), Scudder, Cumberland Harbor, Cuba, July 5, with sugar, to master.
Sehr Yapor, Hipson, Mobile, via Key West, 9 days, with cotton, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Sehr Spy, Mahoon, Plymouth, NC, 7 days,
Schr Bonwille, Chester, Richmond, 4 days,
Schr Bottmerce, Danleis, Norbik, 3 days,
Schr Gold Hamter, Oolt, Norbik, 4 days,
Schr J Van Zaudt, Chadwick, Virginia,
Schr A Brown, Truax, Virginia
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Schr Marry Jane, Taylor, Virginia,
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Schr Menmouth, Grapt, Alexandria,
Schr Wright, Applegate, Alexandria,

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Schr John Roe. Hammond. Baltimore. 4 day
Proveller Parker Velt. Ramsay, Rellissore.
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Hierard Martine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA July 29—Arr steamstep filly of Raidmore, Levich, Liverpool; ship Sarah, Drinkweier, Eto Janeiror, Levich, Liverpool; ship Sarah, Drinkweier, Eto Janeiror, barks Smos, Boslord, Clendingon, Siar, Circibeth, Maiannas; hrigs Delmont Locke, Fack, Cardemas, New Son, Watker, Mathanas; Seits Susar, E. Tyler, Bacto, Minnehain, Candridge, and B Wattson, Robinson, Pottland, Jackin, Churbock, Warenaw, Jas Nelson, Pailips, Tunnor, Richard M Deraill, Lock, Baston

Cid steamer Boston, Clark, NYork; shipa Saranah, Rowland, Liverpool; Northland, Filiner, Sultimore; tuck Benjamin Balles, Lutic, Chaplestan, brig Scotia, Forsyth, Pennambuco; sefirs Larkin, Chulbuck, Sew Hedford, Jas Nelson, Phillips Tramtors, E. M Demill, Lock, Boston; Pangaset, Waples, Fall River.

Aiso Cld brig Susan, French Boston.

The steamship Florida, Capt Woodhull, from Baranah's arrived yesterday. We are under obligations to the pursee for papers.

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Steamer Caledonia, Capt Layfield, of Cromwell's line, is now at the Aliaire Works, receiving,on board a new engine and boiler. Extensive alterations are being made in hor hull, and when completed, if a supposed, sine will be the attougest and swittest propeller in the United States; and, it is said will be able with a full carge to make the passenge from New York to Baltimore in 30 hours.

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Stermer Westernport, Capit Berry, belonging to the same company, on the Portland line, will also haul up this week, and he put in a similar condition as the Caledonia. Her engine and bother are already completed at the same works.

Steraker Carca. Hopkins, from Wilmington, Del, for Stan Martias South America, put into Charleston 24th inst. for repairs, having sustained damage in hull, det, during a squadingle of 2th.

Bark What Chern, from Sydney for San Francisco, struck on a coral reef and put into Homolie to have an examination made, which was done and proceed the law as a company of the control of the contr

Ship Union, of New York, from Liverpool for Havana, July 8, lat 47 40, lon 10.
Ship Ocean Telegraph (of Bristel), from Shields for Philadelphia, July 19, lat 49 30, lon 68.—By pilot boat Moses Grinnell, No 1. nell, No 1.

— Aminidy, from Hayana for Faimouth, July 25, lat 57 46, lon 74.—By glot boat New York, No 8.

Brig Lauretta, from Hayana for Hamburg, July 25, lat 37 46, lon 74.—By pilot boat New York, No 8.

Foreign Ports.

Cabir, July 1—In port ships Syvanus Bianchard, Blanchard H H Boody, Hussey, and Dorcas Prince, Lawrence, all for Boston, idg.

CRINCHA ISLAMS, July 3—In rost ships Electric Spark, Howes; Golcen Fiece, Lunt and Cowper, Stevens, idg; and others as before.

Cortaro, May 40—Sid ship John Marshall, Robertson, Hampton Reads and orders.

CALDERA, June 19—In port bark Wagram Sears, for Buston, idg.

COULINGO, May 12—Sid bask Wagram Sears, for Buston, idg. ton, idg.

COUTINGO, May 12—Sid bark Kremlin, Corliss, Boston.

HOME KONG May 15—In port ships Redgauntiet, Andrews, from San Francisco are 14th John Stuart Chamberlain from and for do, une: brig Carlibbean, for do do. Sid 18th bark Sarah Warren, Gove, San Francisco.

MANSABILA. July 3—In port bark Wesi Wind, Saunders, for Boston abi 12th.

SAYANSALA MAR. July 11—In port bark Whistling: Wind, for Liverpool, idg. Sid Sin sehr Fleetwood, NYork.

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[Per Stramsfir Alfred.

Bordeaux, July 12—Arr Celina, Chable, NOrleans. Sid 7th

Helen A Miller. Galt. do.

Cette, July 11—Sid Circassian, Richan, NYork

Haver, July 12—Arr Chang, Richan, NYork

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Johannisberr, Urich, NOricans

Marseilles, July 13—Arr Cemmodore, Williams, NYork,

Sid 12th Cramus, Sartlett, Boston.

Nantes, July 13—Arr Cinnon, Thompson, Charlesson.

Per Stramsfir City of Halthous, at Philadelphia,

Liverpool, July 15—Arr Prince Arthur, Wysen, Mobile;

Addisor Gilbert, Paine, NOricans: Fairfield, Hathaway,

Charleston, Ticonderoga, Boyle, and Uncle Toby Soule, New

York; Anna T Schmidt, Millien, St John, NB, Verocia, Wal
lace, Balimore via NYork; S Corling, Guellar, Beston.

In the river 15th, Wyoming, Brooks, for Philadelphia,

No Am vessels are reported salled from Liverpool 18th or

15th, Raysey, July 14—Arr, Bonn, Nide, News, NYork, Norden, Nider, NYORE, NY

5th. GRAVESEND, July 14—Arr Bons Fide, Ycoman. NYork.

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GRAVESEND, July 5—The Am ship Henry Grinstell, Brooka, from Bengal for Marseelles, while tacking shout in the bay oly 4, came in contact with the Swedish beig Heorietta, Ring-trom from Bona for Kisinore. The latter received considerable damage, and is leaky.

Homac Ports.

ALBANY, July 22—Arr schra Sylvia, E. Keene, Baltimore, Deborah, Fleming Bristol, Mariner, Crosby, Nimrod, West, Fillidselphia, Kelley and Detroit, West, Booton, Artist, Hobert, Riverhead; A. Lackerman, Briggs, Nilaven, sloops Panting, ——, Nilaven; S. Raymond, Raymond, Raymond, Amboy; Mechanic, Coe, NYork, Wave Van Winkle, Coad Spring, Cld schrs W. B. Jenkins, Patterson, Richmood, Va. Republican, Mossier, New Haven: M. A. Cummins, Smith, Fairhaven; sloop John Q. Adams, Sibisty, Coldwaier.

BOSTON, July 22—Arr schamer City of New York, Matchews, Philadelphia, barks, Gay Head, Green, Leghorn; Robstown of Charles, Cook, Washington, NC; schrs Jas Ward, Baker Lawrence, Cook, Washington, NC; schrs Jas Ward, Baker Lawrence, Cook, Washington, NC; schrs Jas Ward, Baker Lawrence, Cook, Washington, NC; schrs Jose Maches, Baker Lawrence, Cook, Washington, NC; schrs Somers, Philadelphia, Win Hill, Spow, Rondout; Boundary, Finnt, and Thos, Win Hill, Spow, Rondout; Boundary, Finnt, and Thos, Ellis, Ellis, Nyork, Telegraphed Rybrig Davier, Bolthsone Wilmington, NC, Schraber, Somers, Philadelphia, Win Hill, Spow, Rondout; Boundary, Cifford, Porau Frience, Susan, Rogers, Richemond, P. Davis, Robinson Wilmington, NC, Schraber, Schraber, Somers, Philadelphia, Win Hill, Spow, Rondout; Boundary, Cifford, Porau Prince; Susan, Rogers, Richemond, P. Davis, Robinson Wilmington, NC, Schraber, Schraber, Sarright.

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BALTHOORE, July 28—Arr brig Norfolk, Emery, Eastport schre Hover (4r), Sime, Nassan, NP; Sarah E Farter, Regers Wareham. At Quarantine, a Br fail rigged brig, suppose the Constantine. Banks, from Rio Jameiro. Glid bark Regaineliera (new, 500 tona). Batter Richmond: brigs Hannah Hickat Hicks, Cork and a mkt Sylph (Br), Rawings, West Indies schre Republic, Snow, and W K Genn, Nye. Busines: S. Strong, Tutbill, Kingston, Prowess, Hubse, and Presso, Hawkins, Nyork Albert Field, Philipp, Dighton, Rescue, Bacon Providence. Sid brig Win H Brane. Knight, West Indies and Presso, Hawkins, Nyork albert Field, Philipp, Dighton, Rescue, Bacon Providence. Sid brig Win H Brane. Knight, West Indies and Presso, Hawkins, Martin, Ma

NOBILE, July 27-York. Cld brig Suf Sonie Davis, Havana. MARBLEHEAD, July 27-Arr sohr Wakeng, Cousins, A MARRILANIEAD. July Z.—Arr sohr Wakeng. Cousins, A norolls, M.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20—No arrivals.

Ilst—Arr steamship Mexico Lawless, Indianola via Gair-ton, Span ship Laura, Veern, Barrentona. Below coming to thip Jas Théornh, Dean, from Caglilar via Gibraliar; is Frances, Watts from Nyork. Cld steamship Daniel Weber, Churchill, San Juan and Aspinwall; ships Olad Tilings, S. son, Lendon; St. Louis, Hoyt, Liverpool, Orosimbo, Groes, Conc. W. G. Lewis, Macel, Nyork.

234—Arr ship Jas Théomb, Dean, Cagliari via Gibrall, bark Frances, Watts Nyork. Cld ships Warbler (Br., Olam, Liverpool; Time, Homer, Marseilles, Towed to sea Urb, ships Rivers Smith, Venice, Tercetta, Niolas Hiddle; barks Copernieus, J. M. Hicks.

NEWARK, July 22—Arr schr M. H. Williams, Cosgrove, Com, sloop Venua Whitfield, Albany, Sid sloops Fashion, F. Providence, Piris Ridori, Leroy, Albany James Hea Anderson, Crobs.

NEW RAY, Nov. St. St. Com, Part Reco. Sid schr T. C. Lym. Susnard, Nyork. NEW HAVEN, from Porto Rico. Sid sent Mayflower, Hutchins, from Porto Rico. Sid sent Susmard, NYork.

NEW BRIFORD July 27—Arr schr Thomas Potter, Cver, Delaware Chy; 28th, bark Robert Pennoell, Hungel, Chae, NYork, aloop Helen, Brodo, Sid 27th, brig Herald, Crowell Philadelphia; schra Spide, Chicago, Augusta, Herry, NYork, Norma, Mahan, Spring Pth, schra Leban ah, Teel, and Batwia, Fendle hindelphia.

NANTUCKET, July 26—Sid schr Empire, Baker, Philabla.

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NEWRUNYPORT, Jiny — Arr schr Coker, NYOrk.

NEW LONDON, Jiny 28—Arr schra Einfra Kogew, Garer, and Pertine, Ghase, Providence for Albany.

NEWPORT, July 28, 8 AM—Sld brigs Alby Eilen Gilch (from Providence) Philadelphia; Hylas, Prissey, fform Ca NYOrk, schra Tangais, Uantield, (from Boaton) Morfort, ever, Blaisdell, from Orland) Philadelphia; Acadia, Schrem Yarmeuth) do, Golden Bod, Hrightman, from Prened do, Cyclone, Handy, (from Pail River) supposed for L. C. Kelley, Wall, (from do) Alexandria; and all others be and W.

2 PM—Coming in a bark, supposed to be the Saranae; Peasten, Went to sea from the West lay this AM, schra is ware. D S Miller, Jas T Bertine, J H Burnett, and albert from Providence.

PROVIDENCE, July 28—Arr schra Emelina Chester, Br, and Flight, Johnson, Philadelphia; J I, Harned, Clar for Pawtickett Wm Peno, Hammond, Port Ewes for Pawter, Sarah Mills, Rowley, and Mary, Rackett, Port E, Meria Louisa, Spencer, Newburg, Below sche Mary K Kelleg, from Philadelphia—The schoomers and three a unknown. Sid schra Sea Nymph, Dawson, Baltimore, Swyter, Sawyer, and Mary C Hopkins, Manbabury, Aldria; Mary C Terbell, Taylor, Chesapeake Bay; S E Pa Buckminster, Norfolk; Hannah Hackman, Sherman; Torner, Birdsall, and A Hooper, Rumrill, Philadelphia, villes, Blanchard, do for Banger; Sarah Jane, Brothe Almsty, PoRTLAND, July 28—Arr bark Andes, Merryman.

vilien, Blarnchard, no tor many the Andes, Merryman PORTLAND, July 26—Arr back Andes, Merryman bor via Harpswell, brig Young Hepublic, Libbey, Port bor via Harpswell, brig Young Hepublic, Libbey, Port brig William Perington, Chandler, Ballimore for John brig William Perington, Chandler, Maustain Earle, RICHMOND, July 26-Arr sohr Mountain Ragie. Rockland.

ALEM July 26—Arr schr Ann. Gardiner, Small. N

27th, brig Elizabeth, Greeniaw, Hallimore; mar L.S.Ler

Cerem, Philadelphia.

THOMASTON, July 18—Arr sobr Sagmel Nash. Ge